

VEPS TRY TO LYNCH MAN WHO SHOT PAL

200 Soldiers at Fox Hills
Hospital Rush at Civil-
ian Guard.

JAILED TO SAVE HIM

Police Prevent Patients
From Getting at George
Smith.

SELF-DEFENSE IS CLAIM

Bernard Curran, Victim of Bul-
let, Had Been Shell Shocked;
He Will Recover.

Bernard A. Curran of 4924 Third
avenue, a shell shock and tubercular
patient at the Fox Hills Hospital on
Staten Island, was shot at the left
side and seriously wounded last night
at 6 o'clock by George Smith, a civilian
guard, during an altercation near the
Pennsylvania avenue entrance to the
hospital.

Immediately afterward almost 200
soldiers poured from the hospital
wards and tried to get at Smith, but
four other civilian guards armed with
rifles locked Smith in the guardhouse
and kept the veterans back until Capt.
James McVior and ten policemen ar-
rived at the hospital from the Staple-
ton police station. Smith was then ar-
rested, charged with felonious assault,
and locked up in Stapleton.

Curran, who was a private in the
95th Infantry of the Seventy-seventh
Division during the war, left the hos-
pital about 4 o'clock in the afternoon
with William Archer, who served in the
same regiment. They got hold of some
liquor, and according to the statements
of Smith were intoxicated when they
returned to the hospital. Smith said
that he was on duty at the Pennsylvania
avenue entrance, and that when he saw
the two veterans reeling along he went
to their aid, intending to help them back
to their ward, No. 25.

Guard Assists Veterans.

The guard said that he slung his rifle
and took both Archer and Curran by
the arms, getting between them, and
began helping them through the en-
trance. They had reached a point about
100 feet east of ward 25, near the Ad-
ministration Building, when Curran sud-
denly turned on Smith and hit him in
the jaw, knocking him down. Smith
said that Archer then jumped on him
and that when Curran started to hit
him again he fired one shot in self de-
fense. The bullet went into Curran's
body between the ribs and the veteran
collapsed, unconscious.

The noise of the shot and the yells
of Archer brought soldiers pouring out
of Ward 25. They started for Smith.
One or two got hold of him, but he
shook them off and started to run
around the Administration Building,
followed by the veterans. Smith ran
into the four other guards, who had
heard the shot.

These men, armed with rifles, formed
a cordon around Smith and hustled him
to the guardhouse. They locked the door
and then managed to keep the angry
soldiers back by threatening to shoot.
The civilian guards, however, saw that
they would not be able to handle the
situation, so a telephone call was sent
to the Stapleton police station, which
brought Capt. McVior and the police-
men in an automobile. The soldiers fell
back when they saw the uniforms of the
city policemen, and at the request of
Capt. McVior they returned quietly to
the ward.

First Transfers From Fox Hills.

Curran was taken into the operating
room and operated upon by Dr. William
Fredericks, who extracted the bullet.
Dr. Fredericks said afterward that Curran
was seriously hurt and that he was
already weak from the effects of shell
shock and tuberculosis, but that he
probably would recover.

District Attorney Joseph P. Malloy
of Richmond county was notified, and
began an investigation. This was con-
tinued today, when the District At-
torney will question both Smith and
Archer, the only men who saw the
shooting.

The United States Public Health au-
thorities transferred 153 patients from
the Fox Hills Hospital to the Naval
Hospital in Brooklyn, where the first
transfer since the orders abandoning
the hospital was received from
Washington. Others will be removed
from day to day, and officers said they
would clear the institution on
March 31, as planned.

A letter bearing the signatures of 125
soldiers was taken to the hospital
yesterday asking him to postpone the
abandonment of the hospital until an
institution can be built in the vicinity
of New York to care for patients.

FIREMEN SAVE HORSES GRIPPED IN QUICKSAND

Crowds Cheer When Animals
Are Hauled From Peril.

For an hour yesterday afternoon
Lieut. James S. Finley and the men of
Fire Truck 145 worked to save the lives
of two truck horses that had sunk in
a lot at Bay Ridge and Eighth av-
enue, South Brooklyn. The animals
finally were hauled out of the lot on
skids made of extension ladders and
boards.

Tony Salvatore of 966 Bay Fourteenth
street, Bath Beach, employed to cart
sand from the bay front to the lot
which was being filled in, drove the
team into place without noticing that
the sand and mud had combined to
form a dangerous trap. First one horse
began to sink and soon the other fol-
lowed. Salvatore un hitched them and
tried to make them get out of the pit,
but they were frightened and refused
to budge.

BOWERY BREADLINES DEVELOPED BY COLER; BREED PANHANDLERS

City's Almoner Attacks Work of Missions as Unneces-
sary, Which Churchmen Deny—New Crop of
Bums May Reach 250,000 Is Salvation Army
View of Unemployment Situation.

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, yesterday attacked the
bread lines at St. Mark's Church in the Bowery and at the Bowery
Mission, and the bread line operated by St. Mark's Church at the Bowery
Street Mission last winter, but since discontinued as undesirable institu-
tions because they "develop panhandlers" and upon the ground they are
unnecessary, as the city is fully equipped to handle all cases of destitution.
Mr. Coler's strictures were sharply criticised by officials of the church,
who said the bread line was made up of a far higher grade of men than
was the case a year ago, that men didn't stand in line two hours or more
for a roll and a cup of coffee—some-
times in the rain—unless they really
needed it, and that self-respecting
men, even though they were penni-
less, would not go to the Municipal
Lodging House because of the treat-
ment they received there.

Roy P. Gates, director of the joint
application bureau of the Charity Or-
ganization Society, who stirred up the
present controversy by asserting that
some of the Bowery missions were in
league with sightseeing bus companies
and that they sent beggars in the
streets to arouse interest in their work,
denied himself to reporters yesterday
and declined further discussion of the
matter. The Salvation Army issued a
statement regarding the danger that
the ranks of criminals would be re-
cruited from the hordes of beggars
here.

Calls City's Facilities Good.

"In the last four years the city
hasn't refused any one a night's lodg-
ing," said Commissioner Coler after his
observations regarding the bread lines.
No surgical operations have been per-
formed for want of a place to take
them, and a single destitute child who
hasn't been taken care of. If men refuse to
go to the municipal lodging house it is be-
cause they don't like to take baths,
which we require. Then again, some of
them have diseases which cause us, in
the interest of public health, to keep
them under treatment until a cure is
effected. Those who sleep in the parks
do so because they want to panhandle.

"Some of the missions are good and
some of them are bad," Coler said. "I
believe in a person giving to the
charitable organization of his own faith,
but if they go out in the street and take
money from the public, we should know
where the money goes and I would
like to see a list of all the money that
would give to the State Charity Depart-
ment, or my department, authority in
this matter."

It is the belief of George B. Ellis,
who has charge of the St. Mark's bread
line and who has been connected with
the church for thirteen years, that
published statements credited to Mr.
Coler, to the effect that there are fi-
nancial rewards for street beggars, has
done more to promote the art of pan-
handling hereabouts than has the bread
line.

"I met a young panhandler up town
the other day who told me," Mr. Ellis
said, "that he got his idea of going into
the business through reading what Mr.
Gates had said, and that he had never
previously any idea that so much money
could be made at it. I went up to the
Joint Application Bureau and asked for
work once. I had references and told
them I'd be willing to do anything. They
told me to come back in a couple of days
and they said they didn't have anything
for me. I was willing to do anything,
mind you."

Breadlines Are Filmed.

"Believe me, panhandlers don't stand
in a bread line. No man will stand for
hours, sometimes cold and wet, waiting
for a cup of coffee and a roll unless he
really needs it. They won't go to 'The
Dump,' as they call the municipal lodg-
ing house, because of the brutality of
the system of ordering them about prac-
ticed there. Then their clothes are
steamed and come back with an unmis-
takeable odor when they wearers ap-
pear in the streets. A resident of New
York city can only see there five days in
a month and an outsider but one day."

A new crop of bums and loafers,
said Mr. Ellis, is coming to work when
they can live by begging and likely to slip
at any moment from the class of va-
gants into the ranks of criminals, is
causing to the present period of
industrial depression and compulsory
unemployment, according to Major
Underwood of the Salvation Army, head
of the Mayor's Committee on Housing
and Relief. He bases his belief upon
the fact that many of the applicants for
aid at Army shelters are under 18 and
fully a fourth under 25 years old.

"In many cases they have made their
living of a job, then O'Brien and his
leaving their home towns and home in-
fluence," said the major.

"The tramp problem in the United
States is going to be a serious one for
the next ten years. We will feel the
effects of the unemployment situation
we have faced this winter for a long
time, and one of the chief reminders will
be the number of men riding on freight
cars and begging a handout at the back
door or winning their plea for a nickel to
get a cup of coffee."

SHOTS FLY IN SPREE OF TWO POLICEMEN

Doctor's Automobile Struck
Twice in Traffic at Brook-
lyn Corner.

ONE IS MINUS HIS GUN

Drink From Stranger's Bot-
tle and Bluecoat Booze
Partly Blamed.

SUSPENSIONS ORDERED

One Man's Firearm Has Empty
Shell—Neither of Two Is
Able to Talk.

Patrolmen John J. Sullivan of the
Bridge precinct, Brooklyn, and Charles
H. Hall of the Glendale precinct were
suspended last yesterday afternoon by
order of John A. Leach, Deputy Com-
missioner, after one or both of them
had fired several shots at Raymond
and Tillary streets, Brooklyn. Two of
the bullets hit the automobile of Dr.
John G. Senese of 225 High street.

According to John L. Falconer, De-
puty Inspector, it has not been possible
to get a clear account of what hap-
pened because both Hall and Sullivan
were too intoxicated to talk intelli-
gently.

Inspector Falconer was in the Classon
avenue station about 3:30 o'clock when
word was received there that two police-
men were shooting at each other at
Raymond and Tillary streets. He went
there in his automobile and found Hall
in uniform but not on duty, being led
away by a sergeant and a patrolman.

Inspector Falconer had Hall taken to
the police station, where Police Surgeon
McGoldrick said he was highly intoxi-
cated. Hall told Inspector Falconer
that he had been with another police-
man in plain clothes, whose name he
would not reveal, and that the other
man had done the shooting. Hall was
suspended at his home at 1113
Halsey street, Brooklyn.

Patrolman Sullivan was to have re-
ported for duty at 4 o'clock but did not
appear at the Bridge precinct until after
7. He was examined by Police Sergeant
Lahay, who said he was under the in-
fluence of liquor. Inspector Falconer
tried to question the man, but he was
not able to do so clearly what hap-
pened. He said he had been to Traffic
Court in the morning and that later he
had met a stranger who had given him
a drink out of a bottle. Still later, he
said, he met a uniformed policeman
whose name he did not remember, and
they had had several drinks together in
the vicinity of Raymond and Tillary
streets. He said he did not remember
that any one had done any shooting.

Sullivan went to work without his
pistol, so it could not be examined.
Hall's gun had one empty cartridge
in the cylinder, but this indicated
nothing, as it is the custom of police-
men to have an empty cartridge in their
guns for the hammer to rest on. This
lessens the danger of accidents, as the
cylinder must be twisted or the trigger
pulled before the gun can be discharged.
Dr. Senese visited the Bridge precinct,
but said he could not remember Sullivan
as the man who had fired the shots.
One of these hit the windshield of the
physician's car and the other hit the
body of the car.

Inspector Falconer said that as soon
as Sullivan and Hall are sober they will
be taken to Headquarters and ques-
tioned by Commissioner Leach. It will
then be determined what charges are
to be made against them.

LA SALLE ST. STATION PROTEST WITHDRAWN

Enright Satisfies Harlem Men
—Flanigan Not Identified.

The protest of Harlem business men
against the abolishing of the La Salle
street police station melted last night
when the explanation of Police Com-
missioner Enright and resulted in the
Harlem Board of Commerce, before
whom he spoke, extending to him a
vote of thanks and a pledge of support.
Charles Friedman, proprietor of the drug
store at Amsterdam avenue and 120th
street, where Samuel Hadas, the clerk,
was shot and killed Sunday night during
an attempted robbery, was among the
who listened to Mr. Enright's explana-
tion that the station house was abolished
because it had outlived its usefulness.
He said it would have been economically
unsound to have continued it. Dr. J.
Gardiner Smith, chairman of the board,
who headed the committee that recently
carried 2,300 protests to Mr. Enright
against abolishing the precinct, presided.
It was a member of this committee who
asked for a rising vote of thanks when
the Commissioner had finished. H. L.
Norris, superintendent of grounds and
buildings at Columbia University, rep-
resented Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler at the
meeting.

William Carroll and Leon Cook, clerks
in Senese's drug store, later disassembled
the playing of Hadas, tried again yester-
day to identify Thomas Flanigan, the
ex-convict, as one of the holdup men, but
could not. The homicide charge that was
preferred against Flanigan Monday night
was consequently dropped and he was
sent to the Tombs as a bail defaulter on
the warrant charging that he jumped his
\$15,000 bail bond when released after his
arrest on a larceny charge in connection
with the robbery last August of a pay-
master of the Horton Ice Cream Com-
pany.

Called From Pulpit FINDS BABY AT HOME

Dr. Seagle's Ten Pound Boy
Adopted by the 'Lions.'

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Seagle, rector
of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal
Church, 120 West Sixty-ninth street, was
the guest of honor yesterday at a lun-
cheon given by the Lions, an organization
of business men, at the Hotel Marie
Antoinette.

A Treasury Department rep-
resentative, at the Information
Bureau, will assist our cus-
tomers in making out Income
Tax returns.

There is Nothing Artificialized

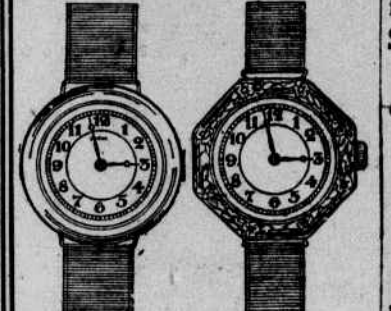
within or without this busi-
ness; it is real, genuine, of
natural quality in its meth-
ods and conduct.

There is no need to at-
tempt to magnify this great
stone structure of thirty-two
acres of floors and galleries,
street vaults based under
water in natural, solidified
gravel to the tiled roof, all
of which in many respects
has no parallel in this or
any country.

There is a good deal more
than mere feet and inches in
the men and women who
captain and form the crew,
engineering and sailing this
big ship, who have grown,
developed and are still pro-
gressing, and each year en-
courage us to increase our
energies and endeavors.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
March 15, 1922.



Ribbon Watches \$16.50 to \$38

For \$25 to \$52 watches—
Small, dependable.
Special purchase from a
long-established importer.
The quality of the watches,
and their time-keeping, are
guaranteed.

15 jewel (lever escape-
ment). Some in 14 karat
gold cases; some in gold-
filled cases.

Various styles and sizes—
round, octagonal, oval, cushion,
square and diamond shapes.
Street Floor, Old Building

200 Candle Shades and Shields—85c

Were \$2 and \$3
Imported French shades of
silk—silk daintily made with
gold braid and galleon, French
metal ribbon, and tiny medallion
trimmings.
Odd, attractive shapes.
Second Gallery, New Building

Imported Scotch Gingham

—38c
Special purchase of 4,500
yards

48 cents a yard is the
least we have been able to
sell the same gingham at
before.

Large checks, small
checks, and checks both
narrow and wide. In the
new Spring colors.
Dress Goods Salon,
First Floor, Old Building

85c to \$1.50 Cretonnes—for 50c

—Less than today's
wholesale prices
Yard wide. Tub-fast.

500 yards in each of
many of the different pat-
terns. Many other pat-
terns in smaller quantities.
Fourth Gallery, New Building

The Handkerchief Shop announces

A ONE-THIRD re-
duction on all orders
received for embroid-
ering and monograms
from March 15th to
March 22nd, inclusive.

Block, Old English, Script
and Japanese; from the
small block initial regularly
priced \$2 a letter to elabo-
rate monograms regularly
priced \$2 each.
Street Floor, Old Building

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700
Store Hours—9 to 5.30

\$67,578 NEW Bedroom and Dining-room Furniture ---at HALF Price

The outstanding offer of the year
not likely to be matched in years—if ever

55 bedroom suites, 31 dining-room suites, and many odd pieces for the
bedroom, just out of the railroad cars direct from Grand Rapids, from the
shops of one of America's best furniture makers.

Of the millions of dollars of furniture we have sold, none has more close-
ly approached the Wanamaker ideals of quality and finish. It is a remarkable
thing that such high-grade furniture should be available today at half estab-
lished prices.

We planned this event months ago—the taking-over of the end of the
season's run of goods of a leading maker. And waited. Hoped there would
be plenty of the furniture, and that it would get here at a convenient time
for our customers—for Easter brides—for new homes opening up in the
Spring. And everything has gone just as we had hoped.

The furniture is on the floors this morning, in front of the Ninth St.
elevators, and to the west—

\$67,578 worth—to sell for \$33,789 First time on sale

BEDROOM SUITES, of 4 to 10 pieces lowered from the established price,
as follows:

\$230 — from \$460	\$290 — from \$580	\$684 — from \$1368
\$324 — from \$648	\$299 — from \$598	\$286 — from \$572
\$369 — from \$738	\$334 — from \$668	\$377 — from \$754
\$419 — from \$838	\$386 — from \$772	\$318 — from \$636
\$500 — from \$1000	\$450 — from \$900	\$470 — from \$940

DINING-ROOM SUITES of 8 to 10 pieces—which include the chairs to
match—are lowered from the established price, as follows:

\$280 — from \$560	\$305 — from \$610	\$326 — from \$652
\$347 — from \$694	\$366 — from \$732	\$372 — from \$744
\$390 — from \$780	\$433 — from \$866	\$535 — from \$1070

Fifth Gallery, New Bldg.



AMPICO-in-the-Marshall & Wendell AMPICO-in-the-Marshall & Wendell

\$1,050 \$1,975

(Upright) (Small Grand)

The Incomparable AMPICO-- a boon at any price--

may now be had at the prices quoted above

The AMPICO does something no other pianoforte can do—it
brings into the home a faithful reproduction of the actual playing
of RACHMANINOFF, the great Russian composer and pianist,
and of many other masters of the pianoforte, who have recorded
their playing exclusively for the AMPICO.

It brings into the home a vast library of the best music—not
merely conversation as expressed in the lighter selections and in
dance music, but THOUGHTS expressed in music as in Rachman-
off's compositions, the etudes of Liszt, and other great composers. Won-
derful inspiration for routine-ridden workers, and for growing children.

And, of course, whenever you wish, you may play the AMPICO
yourself, for the inclusion of the AMPICO structure within the piano,
in no wise interferes with the use of the instrument as a pianoforte
only.

AMPICO Uprights are now \$1,050 to \$1,800
AMPICO Grands are now \$1,975 to \$3,500

Immediate delivery. Convenient terms
Used pianos taken in part exchange, at fair valuation.

You are invited to an AMPICO Recital, to be given in the Wana-
maker Auditorium, this afternoon at 2.30. Fifteenth Recital of the
series. . . . Ampico in the Chickering. . . . Pianist—Charles Cooper. . . .
Soprano—Edna Bloom. . . . Organ—J. Thurston Noe. . . . First Gallery,
New Building. Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building